June roses.

Fragrant breezes. Strawberries in market. A red hot, sultry Tuesday. Nature's robes all donned Some of the sidewalks shaky.

Next Sunday will be decoration day Chicago convention next week on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Hall has gone East, to spend the summer. "Milwaukee" is a port on the Smoky,

on the up-river trip. Fifteen bushels to the acre is the way most of them state it.

Al. Durant started for the mou

tains last Monday morning. Mrs. P. M. Place, of Florence, is vis iting her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Supple. The jury in the case of House vs. Head, et. al., false imprisonment, dis-

Capt. C. W. Banks started for a two weeks trip to the Atlantic seaboard yesterday.

The Junior of the JOURNAL-boyweight standard, of course. Take

Mrs. J. J. Cripen started for Massa chusetts yesterday-to remain East until October. Mr. Geo. F. Moore is studying the

charms of a little daughter, born last Thursday morning. D. C. Lockwood is on his way to the Chicago convention, stopping a few

days at Decatur, Illinois. Mr. B. W. Hanna left for Washington on Monday evening, carrying the

best wishes of many friends. The fine fall of rain last Friday night did a vast amount of good. It was a glorious crop-making rain.

The Lindsborg people are to have a grand celebration on the 5th of July. Gov. St. John will be the principal

Mrs. St. Peters, the woman who was adjudged insane and sent from this county to the asylum, died on the

11th inst. Mr. L. G. Denton positively refuse to be a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner in the Third

Capt. S. H. Williams and R. K. Jeffries, of this city, are members of the commission firm of Williams, Jeffries & Long, of Denver.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church intend giving a lunch and strawberry festival, on Tuesday, June 1st. Place not yet decided upon.

Mr. D. F. Donegan has gone to Colorado. He designs engaging in freighting. His family will remain at the Delmonico in Salina.

The streams have all been on the booming this morning, and Dry Creek is overflowing its banks.

The bray of the fellow across the fragrant alley is so sonorous that the city authorities think strongly of chartering it for fire-alarm purposes.

Judge Foster received 58 votes for delegate to Cincinnati, in the caucus of the First District delegates of the Democratic State Convention.

Mr. C. S. Hackstaff, successor to Frank Hasbrook as agent for the Campbell Press Company in Kansas City, called yesterday morning. Judge Hanback attends the Chicago

convention sure. Some others talk of going. Among the number are C. C. Culp, A. W. Wickham and R. Mark-

We are indebted to Miss Amanda Dible for a handsome boquet of roses, which fills our office as we write this morning, with the most delicious fra-

John Burk, while deposing on the heavy-weight colt business, says that he has a colt which was born the 15th of April, 1879, which weighs 900

Mr. Crandall, the lessee of the steamer, gave a number of ladies and genlemen a fine ride on the Smoky, last Saturday night. It was enjoyed very much by all.

Our readers will notice in this issue a very interesting letter from Trinidad, Colorado, and also one from Mr. H. J. Parker, bothof which will be read with interest.

August Holmqvist and Swan M Carlberg started on a trip to Sweden and other European countries on Monday evening. They will be away about four months.

A jolly party of ladies and gentle men viewed the moonlit glories of the Smoky Hill, last Thursday night, in steaming rapidly to the head of navigation and returning. Last Tuesday, sections 4 and 5, town-

ship 16, rang 5, were upon application taken from the new township of Summit, and put into Spring creek township, by the commissioners. Messrs. Masker, Lee and Ed. Tut-

tle, of the K. P. Land Department, were up from Kansas City last Saturday and Sunday, looking over their old stamping grounds in Salina.

Mrs. M. P. Hanna and daughter Lutie, of Wakeeney, are in the city to attend the commencement exercises of the High school. The Captain was down on Monday to see Bennie off. A basket pienie occurs at the Swe

dish Lutheran Church of Lindsborg to-day. There will be quite an attendance from Salina. Speeches and music will be a part of the programme.

The water works project is moving along as well as could be expected. The committee and sub-committees spoken of last week are busy with their respective duties, and will soon make their report.

Joe Schneider comes to the front and states that he must not be left out in the heavy-weight coft contest. He has a 7-weeks old sucking colt which weighs 225 pounds, and a 13-months colt which weighs 855 pounds.

Mr. W. B. Sholl returned last week from an extended trip to the mountains. He found everything lively and business in every branch imme He found comfort under a heavy overcost; the nights were quite cold.

ebody has said that there were no strawberries in this section this

Prof. Schlaginweit, once a pupil of the great Humboldt, is to deliver a lecture to-night at the Liederkranz Hall He is claimed to be a most sucessful lecturer.

Dr. Simmons returned from Salina yesterday and reports Mrs. Supple better, and that her mother will bring her here in a few days. The Doctor says the rain of Friday at Salina was immense, and thoroughly saturated the ground-Laurence Journal, May 25th.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vorhees were entertained with elegant hospitality at their residence last Saturday evening. Cards and refreshments and a general good time were the attractive features of a very agreeable evening's programme

The date of the Commencemen week of the Emporia Normal School is June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. The Board of Regents have joined with the faculty in an invitation to Kansans and others, to be present. The programme of exercises issued indicates that a very interesting time is in store.

Mr. Will C. Brown, superintending the Hoover Mechanical Telephone, has been in town for several days. He put up telephonic communications between Whitehead & Seaman's and Oscar Seitz's store. The wire was blown down during Tuesday night's

Mr. W. R. Logan of this city has opened a loan and real estate office in Lyons, Rice county. Mr. Logan has been connected with the loan and real estate agency of F. M. Hamilton for several years, and is known as a reliable and energetic young gentleman. He is sure to succeed wherever he lo-

The Western Union Telegraph Company very graciously donated to the Salina people a dispatch of about 150 words, detailing the proceedings of the Illinois convention. We are informed that the company designs pursuing the same generous course with reference to the proceedings of the Chicago and

Cincinnati conventions. The following items are taken from

the Manhattan Indrustrialist: Prof. Shields, of Salina, gave the several departments of the College a more or less thorough overhauling on Thursday.

Dr. Bishop, one of Salina's "favor-ite sons," and a prominent candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, favored us with a short call on Thursday.

The county commissioners met last Tuesday for the purpose of canvassing the vote recently cast for township officers in Summit township, and the approval of their official bonds. The officers elected are as follows: R. P. Walker, trustee; R. T. Babcock, clerk; A. L. Gillingham, treasurer; J. H. Armstrong, justice of the peace; T. P. Sharp, constable. The commissioners meet again next Saturday, to take action with reference to the reports of the township trustees.

Mr. H. O. Ball's foundry is becoming one of our most important institutions. The proprietor is receiving orders con- west-\$356. stantly for the iron work of store as orders for iron fences, fence posts, etc. The foundry men find it difficult to keep apace with their orders, notwithstanding the times have been so very close and business so very dull. This is an institution very much needed here, and we hope to see it

built up to large proportions. The following personal items regarding Sahna people now in Topeka, appeared in the Commonwealth of ves-

terday : Dr. J. M. Hodge, Register of the United States Land Office at Salina, came down to attend the meeting of the Central Committee of the First

Congressional District. Thos, H. Cavanaugh left his stock farm long enough to see how the "mi nority party" run the machine. Smith Palmer, a Democratic wheel horse of Central Kansas, came down

from Salina vesterday, to see the fun-It is a great, inestimable privilege to be tried by a jury of one's peers. The jury system is one of the firmest bulwarks of our liberties. This, of course, we all believe. Well, not long ago a jury, after having been engaged in the trial of a case for three long days, retired to make up their verdict. When closely closeted the question came up on a vote as to whether the jury should find for the plaintiff or the defendant. One juryman asks, "Who is the Defendant?" Another propounds the intelligent interrogatory, "What's the neaning of Plaintiff?"

Mr. A. H. Crandall has leased the steamer, "Belle of Salina," and proposes to make it a paying investment. He has made a separate, distinct engine room, so that the machinery can be locked and protected from vandal hands. He has repainted the boat in grand style, and it is in all respects in better condition than it ever was before. The engine works like a charm. Mr. Crandall is an experienced engineer. He is not a drinking man, and those placed under his care as passengers can rest assured that they will always be safe and well provided for. Mr. Crandall is an excellent gentleman and we hope he may make a success of this new venture. The steamer is one of Salina's attractive institutions and should receive liberal patronage

from all. District Court Proceedings.

The following cases have been diosed of since the last report: Emily 'ariberg vs. Kanute Carlberg, decree of divorce gramed plaintiff. The State of Kansas vs. A. N. Jackson, fined \$10 and costs. Rachel McManuvs. L. A. Warner, error overruled and judgment to be enforced. James McAfferty vs. Rachel McManus, dis-Scott vs. Clayton Scott, decree of diper vs. Stanton O. Manderback, judg- will go through all right to harvest, ment for plaintiff for \$104.90. Frank- and will be a good yield. lin McVeagh & Co., vs. Stanton O. Manderback, judgment for plaintiff for \$292.49. J. A. Backman et al., vs. Stanton O. Manderback, judgment for plaintiff for \$31.08. Kittle L. White vs. Louis K. White, decree of divorce granted plaintiff, R. L. Head, administrator of the estate of Katie H. Cant well, vs. Ed. Nelson, administrator of the estate of N. M. Beckman, et al., foreclosure; judgment for attorney's fees, \$50; for Sarah E. Shopgren, \$518.90, and for J. W. Peterson, \$1074.00 The following cases were continued to next term: The Board of County Commissioners of Saline County vs. James Grier et al., John Hosteder vs.

Public School Exhibition.

To-morrow evening the Public School exhibition will be given in the Opera House. From the splendid sucs these entertainments have earned eretofore we have reason to believe that the Opera House will be crowded to-morrow night. The programme arranged by Superintendent Fitzpatrick is one which cannot fail to interst our citizens. The proceeds of the vening's entertainment will be applied towards paying off the debt on the High School organ, which was purchased over a year ago. The following is the programme: PART FIRST.

untion—"Nail it Down," Walter Heddenberg Settle Settle Convention Mollie Gradwohl Mollie Gradwohl PART SECOND. Song Hail Pestive Day Recitation—"Pyramus and Thisbe,"

Ella Sturtevant Recitation—"McLain's Child," Edith Be Song List to the Convent B Recitation "Papa's Letter," | lara Hanton Recitation "Josiah Allen's Wife at Stewart's," Long Bior

Ceres—Anna Woolley; Spring—Carrie Ober Summer—Edna Oakley; Aufman—Beile Suy dan; Winter—Alice Anderson Farewel Admission, 25 cents; children; 15 cents. Reserved scats, 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained at McClain's drug store, Opera House block.

"CERES AND THE SEASON

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of Real Estate Transfers filed in the office of Ed Wittmann, Register of Deeds, for the week ending May 26th, 1880, and furnished by Wight & Carroll, Abstractors:

May 17th. United States to J. M. Anderson, n ne; S. 30, T. 16, R. 2 w. Isaac and Thomas Dawson to Wil-

Hiram T. Smith and wife to Erick Johnson, swi swi S. 17, se) sei S. 18 nei nei S. 19, and nwi nwi S. 20, T 16. R. w \$1600. National Land Company to George Buell, nw | S. 13, T. 15, R. 2w-\$720.

John T. Spillman, executor W. S. Alexander, to George P. Fessler, ne nwl and swl of S. 28, T. 16, R. 1 w-Geo. R. Stimmel to Maggie Stimmel nel nw S. 27, and part of el sel, an se| ne| S. 22, and nw| sw|, sw| nw| S. 23, T. 13, R. 3 w - \$200 John H. Tully and wife to Wm Agin, lots 12, 14 and 16, 10th St., Bish

op's addition, and 128x140 feet adjoin

ing on the west-\$250. May 19th. A. C. Spillman and wife to John T Spillman, ex'r swl S. 28, T. 16, R. 1 v II P R'v Co to F A Stearns at a nel S. 9, T. 15, R. 3w-\$226. U. P. R'y Co. to Chas, Shermar nw | S. 7, T. 14, R. 5 w-\$241. U. P. R'y Co. to David P. Gregory sei nwi, and nei swi S. 35, T. 16, R.

Chas. Thompson and wife to Isaac STAND. B. F. Simpson, U. S. Marshal, to John Wetherbee, 142, 5th Street, and 23, Santa Fe Avenue, Salina-\$120.

May 21st. Richard Sloan and wife to S. J. An lerson, sw | S. 27, T. 15, R. 4w-\$1120, U. P. R'y Co, to W. H. Anthony, e! S. 23, T. 13, R. 4 w-8786. U. P. R'y Co. to C. A. Anthony, se S. 29, T. 13, R. 4w→8725.

Prepare Your Statistics Next Week The United States census will b sompleted during the month of June next, and there is hardly anything that will do more to render it easily and correctly taken than for the farmers from whom principally the statistics will be gathered) to begin now to prepare answers to the questions of the ensus taker. He will want to know now much you had in 1879 of acres and bushels of wheat, corn, oats, rye, parley, buck-wheat and potatoes; how many bushels merely of peas and beans; number of acres and valuation n product of orchards and vineyards and small fruits, number of acres and tons of hemp and hay; bushels of ciover, flax and grass seeds; acres and pounds of hops and flax; bees—number of hives and pounds of wax and honey; sugar-cane acres, hogsheads of sugar and gallons of molasses. Of the crop of the calendar year 1880, the officers will want the number of fleeces and pounds of wool, pounds of sugar and gallons of molasses. Of the yield during twelve months from June 1 1879, to May 31, 1880, he will want pounds of butter and cheese, gallons of milk sold, value of animals slaughtered, value of products, and value of home manufactures Cut this out and put it where you can refer to it next week.

Tuesday Night's Storm. The beaviest fall of rain that w have had for at least a year, occurred last Tuesday night. It fell in torrents during the greater part of the night, and was accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning, which prevailed

without hardly any intermission until

about 2 o'clock the next morning There was also some hail. It seemed a continual blaze of light, crash of thunder and a roaring flood of rain all night long. The lightning struck a rear gable of the Pennsylvania House, shattering it considerably; but further than that we have heard of no damage in this immediate neighborhood, al though one shock succeeded anothe for a long time. The rain was pretty well absorbed in a few hours by a soil which has lately been very much abused by drought, and by noon the following day it stood in pools only in a very few places. The rain is a grand thing for our wheat and spring crops, missed at cost of plaintiff. Bridget and will produce a marvellous change for the better with all of them. With vorce granted plaintiff. Christian Pi- the present rain fall our wheat crop

> Commencement Exercises To-morrow afternoon, promptly at 2:30 o'clock, the commet ent exer cises of the High School will be held in the Opera House. The young ladies participating in the exercises will no doubt creditably represent the progress being made in our public schools under the superintendence of Prof. Fitzpatrick. The hall should be filled with our citizens. The pro-

The Moss Rose Anna Woolley y, "Day Dreams," Maket Mende ic Water Beauties tion with Valedictory, "Ambition,"

gramme is as follows:

A View of Eden Farm. On Monday last we accepted the very kind invitation of F. M. Hamilton to celebrated stock ranche lying a few miles southwest of Brook ville. In our routewe pursued a southwestern course, and took occasion to see whether or with reference to the wheat yield could be verified. We found every wheat field in fairly good condition, and when the harvest comes we firmly believe the golden grain will be garnered in much larger quntities, and be of far better quality than last year. Already the grain was "turning." The straw, though very short in places, averages much better in height than we

expected. We drifted away toward Soldier Cap, in the vicinity of fine farms, with good houses, orchards, barns, hedges, and groves-where six or sevon years ago the lonely dug out's smoke alone indicated that the land was not given up entirely to its primitive inhabitants. The progress that is being made in the improvement of our country now and the progress that has been made in the last ten years, leads one to look out into the future and wonder what will be accomplished in the ten years to come. Ours is a country which needs but few touches from art tomake it a good resemblance of the lands of the oldest civilizations. A clump of trees, a hedge, a field of grain, a brown barn :- these few adornments mingled promiscuously even in a goodsized landscape, are all that is necessarv.

One is struck after he leaves Brook ville with the rugged hills which are perched upon each side of the little remnants of feudal castles. In one or two instances we could almost imagine that the eastles were not even rained. and that Baron de Coombes lived over in that eastle with the three turrets and Baron de Grangeum in the lowwalled eastle just opposite; that beneath those castle walls these "plumed knights" would mingle in many an encounter which were not simple, harmless jousts, but deadly combats for mastery; that then the drawbridge peace come again to spread its white wings over the savory incense of smoking venison ascending at the friendly feasts of the reconciled barons. At Terra Cotta we saw the huge vellow bank of clay belonging to Martin Mullens, from which he is gradually taking car load after car load of material for the manufacture of fire brick, pottery, &c., which he ships to St.

Passing south of Spring Creek, after member that this fine property, comprising about 8,000 acres, was recently sold through the real estate agency of the near future. Hamilton & Bender to Mr. W. L. Hardison, of Pennsylvania. It was formerly the Paradise of the Texas ably, don't fail to visit Eden Farm. ow boy. Thrice happy was the Texas man could he but herd his drove on that land-considered the finest grazgreat proportions and value of the

The buildings are not so numerous as they will be but there is still such a collection of them as to be strongly suggestive of very large and thrifty farming. There is a long shed for the storage of agricultural implements, a work shop, a blacksmith shop, barns and stables, sheep and cattle corrals and the dwelling house. The buildings are situated upon the banks of Spring Creek and quite well sheltered by hills. Half way up one of these hills is a grand spring; the sweet, cool waters of which are conveyed by pipes leading to the trough for stock, and to the house. A snug little building encloses it. This water is as soft as rain water and the supply is exceedingly great-so great that it would almost supply a village. Close at hand, in the side of the hill, is another spring, the waters of which are led through a very convenient stone milk bouse which is now being constructed. These are but two of a hundred springs to be found upon this farm, and which are really he source of the waters of the main branch of Spring Creek. The creek in this locality is a fine, fresh running stream, furnished with numerou ponds. The waters never fail in the fryest season. The cattle as they graze bout are never more than a few rods from water. A great convenience surely, and profitable to the owner We do not believe there are 8,000 acres anywhere else in Kansas so well supplied with pure water as Eden Farm. So the most essential "point" in a valuable stock ranche exists in a most

emphatic manner." There are 1400 acres enclosed by earb wire fence. The posts are of hills its force was spent, and it was edar and were purchased from parties living down in the Indian Territory, at an expense of about 25 cents per post. There are 1300 acres under cultivation-600 in wheat. The wheat, not withstanding the failure (?), will average about ten bushels to the acre. The corn fields seem almost interminable. The ploughed land is limitles Mr. Geo. F. Downing, the very efficient manager of the farm and, by the way, having an interest in the same,put us under many obligations for nunerous courtesies. But we were especially indebted to him for driving us cordially invited. about the farm in a "fast sailing rig." We discovered then that a large portion of the farm was upon an elevated plateau, sloping handsomely in all directions, and that the soil of the same was as rich as that of the valley, and plied with the best and most nutrition grames. Thus for agricultural wealth suited. As our companion said, one distinguished artists, among which in looking out of the cars upon the following may be named: Ruins rugged cliffs and hills encompassing of Tyre; Portrait of A. Burr; Bridal

horses, cattle and sheep, which are to be placed upon the farm. They have at present a herd of over 500 journey with him to Eden Farm, the which came to them with the place. There are 371 cows and 140 young calves. They are good stock, are fattening very fast, and rapidly approaching that sleekness so much prized not the representations of the farmers among those who like to look upon cattle. How could they be otherwise, with such grass and water at their

Of course the farming and stock operations at Eden Farm are to far exceed those of the present, but we do not consider them very small even just now. Eleven men are employed upon the place. There are twelve teams engaged in the necessary work of the

in water, soil and scenery but also in some other respects. Not far from the farm house is what is called the "Robbers' Cave." It is really not a cave. It is a great room formed out of the rock by the action of water. It is a retreat which is not discovered unless you happen to stumble upon it. About 1865, as the story goes, a Russian Count turned robber and made his rendezvous here. He had two companions with him in his wild retreat. In his incursions into the Government reservation at Harker, and elsewhere, he would pick up mules and horses and secrete them in this out of the way place during the day, and put them out to graze during the night. He was a most successful Rob Roy sort of a fellow for sometime, but was finally captured on the classic Mule Creek and sent to the penitentiary. He may have gone free by this time and, perhaps, be following the natural "bent Spring Creek valley. These hills are of his genius" among the Nihilists. often surmounted with peculiar rocky | We hope some story writer will turn formations, which look not unlike the up to immortalize this Kansas Mc-Gregor.

Not far away, also, is the peculiar table-like rocks, called the "mushroon rocks," These have been so well photographed that our people are familiar with them as far as the pictures are concerned, but are well worth visiting

Antelope feed in herds on Eden Farm. Just as the fence builders were completing the long line of fence, an antelope was enclosed, but he finally escaped. Chickens and quail abound would fall, the portcutllis be raised and in great numbers in this vicinity. We expect to visit Eden Farm during the hunting season.

When one sees the clear running waters of Spring Creek, he naturally asks, "are there any fish?" The answer is, "yes." There is an abundance of small cat, perch and buffalo fish. It is a stream that can be easily stocked with the best class of fish, and no doubt Messrs. Hardison & Downing will attempt it.

All about this region is found a fine ride of about two miles, we arrived quality of fire sand, suitable for the at Eden Farm. Our readers will re- | manufactury of glass, pottery, queensware, &c. It is being utilized somewhat now but will be much more so in

Gentle reader, should you be disposed to pass a day pleasantly and profit-

An Infantile Cyclone. Preceding the rain storm which came ing land this side of Texas at least. It last Tuesday night, the people of Saliresident "cattlemen," and many a one | progress of a small-sized cyclone which has wished he possessed the wealth formed about 7 miles to the northwest necessary for its purchase. Messrs. of Salina. The afternoon had been Crippen & Donegan were the first to very sultry and bore the peculiar imbecome owners of a large part of the press of "cyclone weather," and for present territory composing the farm. this reason many were watchful, scan-Mr. Crippen was succeeded by Mr. ning with anxious eyes the angry Brown, a wealthy gentleman of Con- looking clouds which were suspended ord, N. H.; and the firm of Brown & just above the Western horizon. It Donegan sold to Mr. Hardison, A was past six o'clock, when to the west person can gain no idea of the size and a cone-shaped, gray colored cloud beauty of this grand tract when he first formed and commenced dipping down arrives within its limits. It is only and moving northward. At the same after quite an extended drive about it time a dense cloud of dust was raised that he begins to comprehend the beneath it, and traveled in the same direction. Finally they were united, and the long but slender "combination" sailed off to the north, to disappear in the gloom of the intervening tempest. No news was heard of any destruction being caused until the next morning. It was found that the destruction was much less than people were led to think. The force of the cyclone was first felt at Mr. Boart's place-8| miles northwest on the Saline river. His house was moved from the foundation, and stable destroyed. From thence it moved northeasterly, following the river for i of a mile on Mr. Selby's place, which was quite well supplied with timber. The track here was about 400 feet wide, in other places 100 feet. A great amount of timber was destroyed, trees being twisted out by the roots. One tree measuring 4 feet and another 3 feet in diameter were taken entirely out. Crossing the river at John Seng's Otto Bernbeck's house was entirely destroyed. His loss will reach \$600, His family took refuge in the cellar, Mr. Bernbeck watched the moving column until it was within 300 feet of him and then joined his family. Two miles north of Bernbeck's, Mr. Cumberland's house was reached, which was entirely destroyed. Mr. Cumberland was in the field plowing. Mrs. Cumberland and two children walked leisurely out of the track of the storm when it was within a few rods of the house. We are indebted to Dr. Henry Bell for most of the above items. He followed the track of the storm the next day. Mr. W. A. Short, living 14

> the storm, had a leg broken in her efforts to reach a cyclone cave. Strawberry Festival. The ladies of the Baptist Church will give a Strawberry Festival with

> short notice for cellar life, but luckily

that after the evelone struck the Saline

heard and seen no more. Nobody was

injured, with the single exception of a

young lady who, upon the approach of

Ice Cream accompaniments, on Saturday evening, May 25th, at Mrs. Russell's Restaurant, on Santa Fe avenue, next door north of the Nelson House Admission free. The public are most By order of Committee. The ladies of the Presbyterian

Church give their next social at the residence of Mrs. Radeliff, Thursday evening, June 3d. An excellent and as well adapted for wheat raising as entertaining programme will be preany land in Kansas. We found also sented in a very tangible shape, and that the side hills, the "draws"-in you may read therefrom something fact all the land, was abundantly sup- like this; Ice cream and fine cake, 10 cents; a look into the art gallery, for another dime-at curiosities both rare as well as stock wealth is Eden Farm and wonderful, by well known and

Universalist Church Services Existing circumstances are such that these services are changed from the Opera House to the Academy of Music, and the meetings will be held at the latter place until a change is made for the better. Also, services will be confined to one meeting a day for a while, providing this is satisfactory to the friends. The next meeting will be held at the Academy of Music, on Sunday evening, June 13th, at 7 o'clock.

M. W. Bro. Rob. Morris, P. G. M. Of Kentucky, Masonic author and lecturer, will address the fraternity at Salina, on "MASONIC TREASURE IN MOUNT MORIAH," on Thursday, June 3d, at 8 o'clock P. Eden Farm has not only attractions

M. Lecture free to all Master Masons. Let there be a large attendance. JACOD DEWITT, P. M., Salina Lodge No. 60. The executive and financial commit

at the City Hall Saturday the 29th, at 2 P. M., sharp. ROBT. ANDERSON, Pres't. A. G. STACEY, Sec'y.

tees of the Bismarck exhibit will meet

New Cambria Items. Farmers are jubilant over the late

S. P. Donmeyer returned Saturday norning from a trip to Kansas City. J. C. Stineman, of South Fork, Pa., spent a few days here the first of week visiting friends.

Thos. H. Cavanaugh and D. McAuliff left Tuesday morning for Topeka, to attend the Democratic Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Chilson, of Seneca Nemaha county, Kansas, are visiting with the family of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Short. A brother of Rev. A. B. Kirtland, spent Sunday with him here, leaving

or the east on Monday. L. H. Donmeyer is spending the week in Lincoln Center, with the family of H. Hammer. CLIP.

Lindsborg Items. Corn.

Wheat. Broom corn

It is glorious. The recent rains gladdened the cearts of all and the deluge of Tuesday night was a stunner to croakers.

The opinion of all now is that the

wheat crop will be one-third larger Hyde of the Localist is rusticating n Eastern Kansas.

John A. Anderson has returned from Texas. He will add two brick buildings to Lindsborg this summer The mill question is being agitate and prospects are flattering. \$10,000 has been subscribed. Nearly

The eloquence shown at the last meeting of the fire department was fit for the Halis of Congress. In fact it appeared to your correspondent as he sat dreamily by, that he was across the briney way and Beaconsfield was mak-ing one of his best efforts.

The Fourth of July celebration under the management of the Victory Hook and Ladder Company is one of the coming events. Doctors, merchants, landlords, mechanics and all have their shoulder to the wheel and are leaving nothing undone to make Lindsborn the center of attraction. Several in vitations have been given to prominent orators and among the replies is one from Gov. St. John, who has accepted

Brookville Items.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were pretty windy days. Ye editor called and shook hands with us on Monday. We also noticed Marshal Tuttle, of Salina, in the city

We had two splendid showers last week and everybody is happy. Mr. A. W. Baker is running Mr. Ward's train while he is taking a lay

Col. J. S. Tupper is now editor of the Independent, Mr. Albin having withdrawn from the institution. Mr. Irey still attends to the mechanical part of the business. Col. T. informs us that he intends to go at the work with a will to make it a success. He is an ac-complished gentleman and we hope to see the *Independent* one of the best papers in the State.

Mr. J. M. Coombs has received the appointment of census taker for this Mr.W. O. Beem left on Friday morn-

ing for Ottawa, Ill., where he expects to remain for awhile. Lewis Kyle opened out his new sa-loon on the corner on Saturday last. A traveling agent for the Western Magazine called on us Monday even-ing and asked if we were the proprie-tor. We answered in the affirmative, and then he turned himself loose. We thought we had heard men talk before but we had been sadly disappointed. We knew all about the good qualities of that magazine in less time than no time. It was only one dollar per an-num! Would we take it? Take it! Why bless your soul yes we could not do otherwise. It was worth a dollar to hear the man spout. Ere long our friend L. C. came down and remarked hat that fellow could just beat any thing talking he eversaw. We thought so too. Well he has gone but he has left an impression that will not soon

be forgotten. The work on the coal shute is pro gressing finely. Later. - We had the hardest rain

the season last night (Tuesday night), and during which about twenty feet of the west cellar wall of the post office building slid into the cellar GAD.

Corn is growing finely and some of he farmers are cultivating their corn

he second time. The rain we had on Friday night will make our wheat crop. Our pros-pects for a wheat crop is more promispects for a wheat crop is more ping than many had looked for berry of the early kind seems to be well filled and looks as if it would be a bet-ter quality than it was last year, and a better crop on the average, although miles north, saw the approach of the the straw is very short making it necessary to use headers mostly in harcyclone and prepared his family on vesting this season. it did not go that way. It is stated

The County Sunday School Conven-tion held at this place on the 19th and 20th was well attended. Representatives from all parts of the county were in attendance and all went away seem-ing satisfied it was good to have been During the picnic of the Sunday

School convention on Thursday, some one by mistake took away Miss Carrie Gillum's parasol. They would confe a favor by leaving it at Bridge P. O. While Mr.Gillum's people were driv-ing to the Farmers' Club Saturday evening, Mrs.Gillum thinking the team was going to back off a bridge over Spring Creek jumped from the wagon, tearing her dress nearly off from her and bruising her quite severely. Mrs. C. Thompson, President of the mite society under her direction, gave a public entertainment at the Bridge

a public entertainment at the Bridge school house on Thursday evening, consisting of singing, speaking, etc., which was very entertaining. After which Mr. M. S. Price gave a temperance lecture and organized a Tem ance Union of about 45 names.

Gypoom Valley Farmers' Club. The Club met at the residence

There was, as usual, a large attendance. The rooms being well filled as was also a good deal of the moonlight.
The committees arrestinged at the last distinguished artists, among which the following may be named: Ruins of Tyre; Portrait of A. Burr; Bridal or Scene; Deer Slayer; Our Country's The Club will therefore have a legal existence among the monnight.

The committees appointed at the last meeting of the Club to prepare a charter reported the necessary instrument and the Club elected five directors.

Some strawberries in this section this year. Elder Hartsock brings us one which measures 4; inches in circum-staff vs. Gotthart Schippel, Wright Music Seage of the Hop Pickers. Norton et al. vs. Gotthart Schippel, Wright Music Seage of the Hop Pickers. Norton et al. vs. Gotthart Schippel, Uralle of strawberries.

Elizabeth Hosteder, Alonzo Wag-staff vs. Gotthart Schippel, Wright Seage of the Hop Pickers. Norton et al. vs. Gotthart Schippel, Uralle of the State.

Mass: Seage of the Hop Pickers. Norton et al. vs. Gotthart Schippel, Uralle of the State.

Mass: Flag A cordial invitation is extend-tural area existed within two miles of that point.

Secretary: Mass: Mass Hardison & Downing design investing large sums of money in investing large sums of the new order of things. The

officers will be elected annually, instead of semi-annually, as heretofore. The election of officers to be held at the October meeting.

The question for discussion, "The value of Sorghum," was responded to by Mr. George White and others, and the conclusion reached that it might be made a very profitable industry, not only for sugar and syrup, but to not only for sugar and sy raise the cane for fodder. r and syrup, but to

Miss M. Gillum an essay, subject 'Paddle your own Canoe.' The lady "Paddle your own Canoe." The lady had evidently looked at life from many points of view, and showed how much better one's own exertions are, not only in the development of character, but in directing and controlling the affairs of the world, than sitting idle and al-lowing the boat to drift whither it might. The essay was well prepared and attentively listened to by an ap-preciative audience. Selections were read by Mrs. C. B. Thompson and Miss Lulu Van Eston.

Lulu Van Eaton.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at Dr. Van Eaton's, on Saturday, June 19th. Subject for discussion, "Hog Culture." Essayist, Mr. Anson Gillum. Club Paper by Mr. Wm. Pet-REPORTER. REPORTER.

A Cord.

To the Voters of the Third Commission

GENTLEMEN: There seems to be an opinion gaining ground to the effect that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner at the com ing election to be held this Fall. In order to settle the matter I take this method of saying, that I am not, nor do I expect to be a candidate for the office. I feel very grateful to my friends of the 3d district for their kindly offer to support me for a third term, and I take it as an endorsement of my record during the five years I shall have served as Commissioner on the Board, but I must positizely decline being a candidate again under any circumstances. I am informed that there are quite a number of gentlemen in the 3d district who are desirous of being candidates, all of whom, I be-lieve to be thoroughly competent, any one of which, if elected, would make a good Commissioner; and as I believe in rotation in office, I shall therefore hold myself in readiness, when the proper time arrives, to work for my friends and pay up for past favors. Respectfully.

L. G. DENTON. Grain Market.

Messrs. F. Goodnow & Co, report the following prices for grain: Wheat No. , 80; No. 3, 75; No. 4, 65. Rejected 65. Corn, 20; shelled corn, 20. Oats, 20. Rye,30 .

New dress goods at the Palace Store Croquet sets elegant and cheap at Whitehead & Seaman's. Choice fruit and candy at Ed. Witt-

man's. A good Hall for rent. Apply to Bishop & Chace. Rope 12) cents a pound at the Pal-

ace Store. Fresh strawberries received every lay at Hogben's. Archery-the latest and best-at

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Full line of millinery and notion ust received at Miss Maxey's. Highest cash price paid for hogs Bartlett and Jenkins. The handsomest patterns in Wall

Paper are at Whitehead & Seaman's. For your dry goods and notions go o the Palace Store. Solberg is receiving Spring goods in scotch, French and imported cloths.

Plenty of money at 9 per cent. BISHOP, CHACE & GRIER. Cheap organs and pianos at C. Melert's, Santa Fe Avenue.

tyles at Miss Maxey's. Croquet sets of the finest manufac ure, and very cheap, at Whitehead & Seaman's.

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er's old stand.

at the New York Store.

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who wish to purchase can save money

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another column should be read. Mr Chas, Sanden is agent for the State of Kansas for the Galvanie Appliances of the American Galvanie Co., which warrant sure and certain cure for Rheumatism, Spinal Weakness, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Nervous Debility, Dyspepsia, Apoplexy, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Kidney Disease, Liver Complaint, Blood Poison, Scrofula, etc. Address or call on Chas. Sanden, Salina, Kau-

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